

ENGINEER TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

SAYS AUTO DID NOT STOP FOR
CROSSING BUT DROVE IN
FRONT OF TRAIN

CORONER HEARS EVIDENCE

Indicates Tragedy Might Have Been
Avoided. Freight Train Had
Cleared Crossing, Alleged.

Coroner Frank Reed of Cloverdale, indicated Tuesday that he would return a verdict of accidental death following an inquest Monday afternoon at the McCurry Funeral Home, into the cause of the death of four young people at the cement plant crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad Saturday night.

Only two witnesses were heard at the inquest Monday and an additional witness may be questioned Tuesday. A verdict will not be returned until all persons who know anything about the tragedy have been questioned.

Engineer Frank H. Meyer, on Pennsylvania passenger train No. 154, which struck the car occupied by William Butler and Frank Hane, of Greencastle, Miss Ruth Frances Buntin, of Fillmore, and Miss Irene Miller, of near Coatesville, indicated by his testimony that the young people drove their car upon the tracks in front of his train in a negligent manner.

Contrary to a general belief that the young people had stopped at the crossing to allow a freight train to pass, Engineer Meyer stated that the freight train was at least fifteen car lengths past the crossing when the young people approached. He said their car did not stop but drove upon the track directly in front of his train.

He said he saw the auto approaching the crossing from the south and that he realized the car would be hit unless it stopped. He said he blew the train whistle for the regular crossing warning and was still blowing it when he first saw the auto approaching the crossing. He said he continued to blow his whistle when the auto failed to slow down for the crossing and then applied his emergency brakes.

Both the flasher signals and the crossing bell were working when the tragedy occurred, his testimony further indicated.

The train hit the auto squarely at a speed of 60 miles an hour, he told the coroner. Engineer Meyer said he brought his passenger train of 10 cars to a halt, with the rear coach about five car lengths east of the crossing. Bodies of the two girls were found close together, about 350 feet east of the crossing, while the bodies of the two young men were still in the wreckage of the auto on the pilot of the train, the engineer stated. All were dead when the engineer and fireman reached them, he said.

Arthur Feldkamp, fireman on the train, stated he was unaware an accident had occurred until the engineer applied his brakes and halted the train. He could not see the approaching auto from his side of the engine. Otherwise his testimony corroborated that of Meyer.

Testimony of a Mr. Moore, who conducts a boarding house near the scene of the accident was to be taken Tuesday, it was said. Moore was said to have been an eye-witness of the tragedy, and was one of the first to reach the scene.

All the victims died instantly of fractured skulls, Coroner Reed indicated.

JAMESTOWN WOMAN KILLED
JAMESTOWN, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Mary Jones, 78, was killed instantly when she was struck by a west bound Big Four freight train at the north Lebanon street crossing at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Mrs. Jones, who was nearly totally deaf, had been downtown doing some shopping and was returning home at the time of the accident. Besides being deaf, the aged woman was badly crippled, needing two canes to walk. The body of Mrs. Jones was not mangled. Death was pronounced as due to the blow on the side of the head.

AFFIDAVITS ARE FILED

Two affidavits charging child neglect were filed in the Putnam Circuit court Tuesday.

Roscoe Bennett of Clay county, is the defendant in one affidavit filed by Lillie M. Bennett, who charges him with neglect of four children.

The name of the other defendant, living in Putnam County, was withheld by authorities pending his arrest.

GILLEN TO SPEAK

Congressman-elect C. C. Gillen of Greencastle, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a meeting to be held at the assembly hall in the court house Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock sponsored by the Democratic Women's club of Brazil township.

All Democratic candidates elected at the recent election and their families will also be guests at the meeting. The public generally is cordially invited to attend. There will be a short program including an address by Mr. Gillen.—Brazil Times.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

ANNUAL AUTUMN CONCERT TO
BE PRESENTED BY MUS-
ICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Final rehearsals have been conducted for the annual Autumn concert to be given at the local High School this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The program is a varied one, representing every musical organization in the school, including the orchestra, Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs, beginner's Band, K. B. K. Trio in costume, an Indian Sketch presented by 7th Graders in costume, a Rural Sketch presented by 8th Graders, ending with an original Spanish sketch in costume given by the combined Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs.

In all about 125 pupils will participate. A small admission charge is being made to help finance these rapidly growing organizations.

Spain Swept By Riots And Unrest

GUARDS AND STRIKERS FIGHT
ALL NIGHT IN BARCELONA.
MANY MEN ARRESTED.

MADRID, Nov. 18 (UP)—Strikes and labor unrest spread throughout Spain today.

Rioting in Barcelona became so violent that military commanders were reported ready to proclaim a state of siege, and in other cities workers were joining the strike movement started by laborers here over the weekend.

While the capital appeared to be returning to normal, the situation in Barcelona and the other centers grew steadily more acute. More than 250 men were arrested in the former city during the night of fighting between strikers and civil guards.

MONON WRECK CAUSES LOSS OF THOUSANDS

SEVEN CARS LOADED HEAVILY
WITH COAL IN DITCH ON
FRENCH LICK BRANCH

One of the most expensive wrecks the Monon railroad has had in months occurred Saturday afternoon when a special freight train north was ditched between West Baden and Pailo, Walter Hays, of Bloomington, was conductor on the train. John Nugent was the engineer.

"I was seated in the lookout of the caboose looking toward the engine when the wreck occurred," Mr. Hays said. "All of a sudden I noticed a coal car beginning to rock. The front brakeman signaled the engineer to apply brakes and I set the brakes in the caboose, but it was too late. The air connection had already been broken and in a short time, seven heavily loaded cars of coal were derailed."

One car after another left the track including the one next to the caboose. The caboose was still on the track and no one was injured. It is estimated the wreck will cost the company \$16,000 or \$18,000.

The Bloomington wrecker in charge of Johnny Matthews, and Claude Shoutly was sent to the scene and remained there today, cleaning up the place. Twenty-four T-rails were out as well as 400 ties. Each car contained 55 tons of coal from the mines near Princeton. The Monon had received the coal from the Southern railroad at French Lick. This was scattered along the right-of-way and was being sold by the railroad company at \$1 a ton. The wreck delayed the Monon's passenger train from French Lick to Indianapolis eight hours Saturday evening.

FUNERALS OF TRAIN VICTIMS HELD TUESDAY

HUNDREDS ATTENDED LAST
RITES OF WILLIAM BUTLER
TUESDAY

OTHER FUNERALS ALSO HELD

Unable To Open Casket At Funeral
Of Irene Miller At
Coatesville

Last sad rites for three young people, victims of a Pennsylvania passenger train at the Lone Star Cement crossing Saturday night, were held Tuesday. Services for the fourth victim of the tragedy were held Monday afternoon at Fillmore.

Rites for Miss Ruth Frances Buntin, 16-year old senior in Fillmore high school, were held from the Christian church in that community Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Newlin, of Crawfordsville. Pall bearers were three boys and three girls from her class. Flower bearers were two boys and two girls from her class also.

The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Fillmore as friends and relatives of the young train victim called to pay their last respects. It required twenty-eight minutes for the huge crowd to pass in front of the casket. Interment was in Fillmore cemetery.

Services for Miss Irene Miller, 16-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, living north of Coatesville, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Christian Church in Coatesville. Because of the mutilated condition of the girl's body it was impossible to open the casket at the services. Her funeral also was largely attended. Class mates acted as flower bearers and pall bearers.

Short funeral services were held at the residence at Elm and Illinois streets Tuesday noon for Russell Hane, 22 years old. Rev. Victor L. Raphael conducted a short prayer service and Mrs. Ben Riley sang two songs. The funeral party left at 12:30 o'clock for Burnetts, near Terre Haute where further services were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Last rites for William Butler, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, 32 Beveridge street, were held from the McCurry Funeral home at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Dr. A. E. Monger, Methodist Episcopal minister, in charge. Cousins and class mates acted as pall bearers. They were Dennis Jones, Robert Jones, Sanford Jones, Arthur Grimes, Walter Masten and Arthur Hammond. Mrs. Ben Riley had charge of the music. Hundreds of persons filled past the open casket.

A committee of teachers from Greencastle high school, where he was a popular member of the junior class, composed of Miss Velva DeMoss, Miss Zella Adams, W. E. Bausman, and C. B. Edmondson, and a committee from each class, and practically all of the junior class, attended the funeral. Other teachers also were present.

Interment will not take place until the arrival of a sister, Mrs. Jacob Woodward of Granville, New Mexico, Thursday.

LATTA LETTERS IN COURT

DANVILLE, Ind., Nov. 18 (UP)—Forty-one love letters written by Will H. Latta, Indianapolis attorney, to his fiancée, Miss Emma Margaret Sanders, Fort Wayne, were to be read into the court record in Hendricks circuit court here today.

The letters were introduced yesterday by attorneys for Miss Sanders in her suit to collect a \$20,000 accident insurance policy on Latta. Later they were withdrawn for re-introduction today.

Miss Sanders' attorneys hope to prove by the letters that at the time of his death he was deep in plans for his marriage and honeymoon, and that suicide allegations of the defense are groundless.

Defense attorneys, representing the United States Casualty company, have sought to prove that Latta's love for Miss Sanders became a burden of obligation before his death.

Latta was killed when his auto was struck by a train on a grade crossing north of Carmel on June 12, 1929.

CHANGES HIS MIND

ENGLISH, Ind., Nov. 18 (UP)—The story of a political candidate being beaten by four votes, yet refusing to file for a re-count was, after all, too good to be true.

Alva Armstrong, Sulphur, Democrat, has changed his mind. He announced here, and will contest the election of Henry Balding, Republican, as Crawford county sheriff. He had previously announced that there would be no contest.

MISS LOUISE WALKER TO GIVE VIOLIN RECITAL

Each School year produces a series of recitals, given by members of the Faculty of the School of Music, that are exceedingly well received. The first of these to be given this year will be given this Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. in Meharry Hall by Louise Palmer Walker, violinist.

Miss Walker appeared several times last year and was well received on each occasion. Her playing has always been that of the artist. Greencastle people will await with anticipated delight Thursday's concert.

As is the custom no admission will be charged.

STATE FARM FORBIDDEN TO MAKE BASKETS

STATE APPELLATE COURT RE-
VERSES DECISION HANDED
DOWN IN PUTNAM COURT

AFFECTS STATE PENAL FARM

Appeal Was Taken From Lower
Court Decision By Ove Gnaatt
Company Of La Porte

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (UP)—The Indiana Appellate court today prohibited manufacture of floral baskets at the State Penal Farm, Putnamville, in a decision on rehearing obtained by the Ove Gnaatt Company, a La Porte basket making company.

Today's decision was a reversal of an earlier opinion returned by the court. Suit brought by LaPorte Manufacturers against Ed. Jackson, then Governor; Ralph Howard, State Farm Superintendent, and trustees of the institution, was decided in favor of the defendants in Putnam Circuit court during the Jackson administration, and was affirmed by the Appellate court last April 23.

Judge Willis C. McMahon, who affirmed the lower court last spring, reversed its decision today, basing the reversal on statutes creating the farm and regulating its industry.

The farm was instituted in a 1913 statute, and a 1917 bill allowed manufacture of baskets and other articles and stipulated that the surplus might be sold after all possible manufactured articles had been disposed of to governmental units.

The Appellate Court today held that the statute's intent was to manufacture at low cost, goods to be consumed by governmental units, and ruled that floral baskets were not articles used by an state or county institution, and therefore should not be made.

The State Farm baskets were sold at about 40 per cent average production cost, the plaintiffs charged, claiming such manufacture created unjust competition.

Howard today said the basket manufacture was one of the institution's chief sources of support, and declared he would confer with Attorney General James M. Ogden regarding transfer of the appeal to the supreme court.

The attorney general said he was certain the appeal would be taken because of the importance of the decision.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in afternoon; continued mild.

Trial Of Truck Driver Continued

ATTORNEY FOR GEORGE C.
HAMPSHIRE OF INDPLS.,
ASKS CONTINUANCE

On a plea by attorney Fred V. Thomas, trial of George C. Hampshire of Indianapolis, charged with violation of the liquor laws in the Putnam circuit court, was continued Tuesday until a later date this week. Thomas asked for more time in which to prepare his defense and make other preparation for the trial.

Hampshire is charged with intoxication, possession of liquor, and driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He has been held in the county jail since his arrest in Indianapolis Saturday.

Hampshire was alleged to be the driver of a truck which collided with another truck at Mt. Meridian last Friday. Officers alleged they found a quantity of liquor in the truck driven by Hampshire, as well as a revolver.

RIVAL TEAMS TO CLASH IN GRID BATTLE

DEPAUW AND WABASH WILL
CLASH HERE SATURDAY
AFTERNOON

RIVALS FOR MANY YEARS

Past Prowess Forgotten When These
Two Traditional Foes
Come Together

Saturday, DePauw University and Wabash College football teams will renew an ancient rivalry here on Blackstock field that has been in existence since 1891. In the last thirty-nine years, the two teams have met 33 times on the gridiron.

Records, dope, comparative strength and predictions can be cast to the four winds when these two meet. History shows that inferior Wabash teams have arisen to smite admittedly superior DePauw teams. DePauw teams, rated the under-dog, have found new teeth with which to put to rout a wonder Wabash team.

Last year, at Crawfordsville, DePauw entered the game admittedly the favorite, but lost 8-6 in a hard fought battle. This year DePauw has a record unmarred by a Hoosier opponent while Wabash has lost to Ball Teachers College, Manchester, and Franklin. The latter two being defeated by DePauw, yet Coach Neal is expecting the battle of his life when the two hook here Saturday.

Coach Neal would like nothing better than a victory over his former alma mater. Neal attended Wabash as an undergraduate for two years and was also line coach there for one year before coming to DePauw. Coach Vaughn has always had the ability to point his team for DePauw and key them up to the highest pitch for this one game.

A glance at the record sheet since the Wabash-DePauw feud started in 1891, shows that Wabash has by far the best of the annual encounters. Of thirty-three games played, Wabash has won 19 and DePauw 10. Four games resulted in scoreless ties. In amassing the total points for the period, Wabash has scored 446 points against the Tigers, while DePauw has but 224 points to their credit.

When DePauw takes the field Saturday in an effort to keep their state record unmarred, it will mark the last game for seven members of the squad, five of whom are regulars. Ray Ragsdale, Washington, will be playing his final game at end; Orville Melbourne, of Clinton, will be in his last appearance at halfback; Dale Stackhouse, Bourbon, guard, and Bert Anson, Huntington, full-back, will also make their last bow before DePauw football fans. Wilkin Ewing, tackle, from Danville, Ill., received an injured elbow in the Boston game and is out for the season. He is one of the seniors. Harold Kenna, reserve quarterback, from La Porte, and Irvin Brossman, reserve guard, from North Vernon, are also in the list of those who will be graduated in June.

Ragsdale and Stackhouse are members of the varsity basketball squad and may have a chance to face Wabash again on the basketball court instead of the gridiron.

DePauw came out of the Manchester game last Saturday without any serious injuries, although Crain, full-back, Moore, tackle, and Leahy, guard, received a severe mauling in the tilt and had to be relieved. Wabash kept its injured players on the bench against Franklin last week and should be in shape for the encounter.

Illinois Wesleyan, the only team to stop the Tigers this year, defeated DePauw by one touchdown. James Millikin defeated Illinois Wesleyan by the same score and Wabash defeated James Millikin, 7-0, which would indicate that Wabash was three touchdowns better than the Tigers. On the other hand, Franklin defeated Wabash and DePauw defeated Franklin, 25-7, which would indicate that the Tigers were three touchdowns better than Wabash. Which is just about worth nothing as far as dope is concerned when these two meet.

Record Since 1891
1891-Wabash 30; DePauw 0
1892-Wabash 0; DePauw 40
1893-Wabash 34; DePauw 48
1894-Wabash 16; DePauw 4
1895-Wabash 6; DePauw 0
1896-Wabash 0; DePauw 20
1897-Wabash 6; DePauw 0
1898, '99—no games played.
1900-Wabash 5; DePauw 0
1901-Wabash 5; DePauw 35
1902, '03, '04, no games
1905-Wabash 52; DePauw 0
1906-Wabash 7; DePauw 0
1907-Wabash 11; DePauw 4

1908-Wabash 12; DePauw 0
1909-Wabash 0; DePauw 0 (tie)
1910-No game played
1911-Wabash 0; DePauw 0 (tie)
1912-Wabash 62; DePauw 0
1813-Wabash 0; DePauw 7
1914-Wabash 0; DePauw 3
1915-Wabash 34; DePauw 0
1916-Wabash 26; DePauw 13
1917-Wabash 0; DePauw 7
1918-Wabash 6; DePauw 8
1919-Wabash 0; DePauw 0 (tie)
1920-Wabash 0; DePauw 3
1921-Wabash 0; DePauw 0 (tie)
1922-Wabash 22; DePauw 0
1923-Wabash 30; DePauw 0
1924-Wabash 21; DePauw 0
1925-Wabash 22; DePauw 0
1926-Wabash 6; DePauw 0
1927-Wabash 13; DePauw 6
1928-Wabash 12; DePauw 20
1929-Wabash 8; DePauw 6
Games won by Wabash 19
Games won by DePauw 10
Games tied, 4
Total points for Wabash, 446
Total points for DePauw, 224

BOBBY JONES CONTRACTS TO MAKE MOVIES

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION TO
CAPITALIZE HIS FAME
BEFORE CAMERA

IS LEADER IN THIS SPORT

Golf Fans Everywhere Will Regret
His Action But It Means Big
Money For Jones

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—The world of amateur golf looked around today in some bewilderment for a successor to Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., long its king.

Many a divot will fly and many a putt stop on the lip of the cup before golf acknowledges another master such as Bobby, who has retired at the height of his success to make movies and a quarter of a million dollars.

The last amateur championship at Merion demonstrated once more how far ahead of all competitors the plump Atlantan stood out in his mastery of the game. Former champions and coming champions were put out in the early rounds while Jones went on to complete his quadruple triumph for the year, and win his matches by unprecedented margins.

While the golfing world regrets the retirement of Bobby Jones, and golf lovers everywhere will miss the thrill of his brilliant tournament play, opinion today seemed unanimous that he had done a wise thing in capitalizing his fame.

Competition in amateur golf will be revived keenly as a result of Bobby's withdrawal. The question of his successor is one that cannot be answered for many seasons, and it is probable that no golfer ever will stride the links in such colossal fashion as did the Atlantan.

George Von Elm, whom many ranked the next best amateur golfer, also retired from amateur competition recently. George Voigt, the New Yorker, whose amateur status has been questioned at times, appears the strongest of the field. Other leading amateurs are under fire for one reason or another. It might become a question not so much of where shall we find an amateur golf champion as where shall we find an outstanding amateur golfer?

**FARM ESCAPE CAUGHT
IN INDIANAPOLIS**

Frank Wallace, an escaped prisoner from the state penal farm, was arrested in Indianapolis Monday by detectives, and is being held for officers from the state institution. It is reported that this is the second time Wallace has been arrested after escaping from the penal farm and on the previous occasion he was sent to Michigan City state prison as a penalty for his escape. He was said to have escaped about ten days ago and in the meantime the sheriff of Tippecanoe county called an said Wallace was wanted there for theft of some chickens. He will be turned over to the state authorities.

**LOCAL INDEPENDENTS TO
PLAY SPENCER NET TEAM**

Wednesday evening, the World Products independent basketball team of Spencer will play their second game of the season when they meet the Greencastle Independent squad at the High school gymnasium.

An all Spencer team has been organized this year which contains considerable good material and several good games are expected on the local floor—Spencer World.

CLOSE BANKS TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS

NEARLY FIFTY INSTITUTIONS
SUSPENDED BUSINESS
ON MONDAY

ROBINSON IN STATEMENT

Arkansas Senator Points Out Cause
For This Action. To Re-Open
Soon Is His Belief.

(By United Press)
The closing of 56 banks in central and south central states generally was considered by leading financiers today as a measure for protection of depositors and predictions were that most of the banks would be re-opened when their boards were assured the institutions were free from dangers of runs.

In Arkansas, where 39 banks suspended business temporarily yesterday and three others were closed by the state, an optimistic statement was issued last night by J. A. Banks, president of the American Exchange Trust company, Little Rock's largest bank.

Banks, who is a heavy stockholder in outstate Arkansas banks, said he was conferring with local boards and predicted an early resumption of normal business.

The recent failure of Caldwell & Company of Nashville, Tenn., was blamed by Senator Joseph T. Robinson for the temporary closing of the Arkansas institutions, while in Missouri and Illinois the closing of six small institutions also was considered due to the previous closing of larger banks.

Robinson said the Caldwell & Company failure had created "hysteria" which resulted in withdrawals of \$4,000,000 from the American Exchange Trust Company within ten days and made necessary the temporary closing to protect depositors. Most of the other Arkansas banks which closed were affiliated with the American Exchange Trust which was the first to close.

The Arkansas banking laws provide that an institution may be closed five days for reorganization and adjustment and the banks, it was said, took advantage of this law to remove danger of runs until the "hysteria" Robinson spoke of had passed.

Besides the 39 banks in Arkansas, six banks were closed yesterday in Kentucky, four in Missouri, two in Illinois, and one in Iowa. In practically all cases it was emphasized that the banks were solvent and that the closings were protective rather than forced actions.

The closing of banks at Downing, LaSalle, La Grange and Rutledge, Missouri, were brought about by the closing last week of two large Quincy, Ill., banks, with which the Missouri institutions had deposited surplus funds. The two Illinois banks, at Clayton and Timewell, also were closed as a result of the failure of the Quincy institutions.

In Kentucky, the closing of six banks at Louisville and Franklin, also was said to be a protective measure made necessary to prevent runs which threatened because of rumors that followed the failure of Caldwell & Company, at Nashville.

Gangster Found Guilty By Jury

"FUR" SAMMONS CONVICTED OF
VAGRANCY UNDER OLD
LAW

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (UP)—The conviction of James "Fur" Sammons, notorious gangster, on charges of vagrancy was considered today by Judge John H. Lyle and other leaders as the most important victory to date in the recently inaugurated city-wide drive against crime.

Sammons was found guilty in Judge Edgar Jones' court at 11 o'clock last night by a jury which had been out six hours and which listened for five days to the state's first attempt to convict a "public enemy" under the strict vagrancy law of 1874.

The gangster, whose criminal record extends back to 1899 and who faces numerous other trials on other charges, was both surprised and angered at the verdict. A few minutes after it was given he became so angry he tried to smash the cameras of two photographers who wanted his picture.

MASONIC NOTICE
Stated meeting Temple Lodge No. 47, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Built
on
ServiceFounded
on
Security

The Best Evidence—

Of a man's successful management of his finances, is a steady gain, month for month, in his reserve power. And that he can accomplish most easily through efficient use of his Checking Account—through allowing the record of past expenditures on his check stubs to guide him in planning future expenditures, eliminating waste, and leaving a surplus to accumulate in his account.

Could there be a wiser plan to follow? Why not adopt it now?

First National Bank

The Oldest Bank in Putnam County

Citizens Trust Co.

The Home Of The Systematic Saver

HOME ECONOMICS

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A program for upbuilding college and high school Home Economics clubs throughout the state is being arranged by Miss Florence McAra of Indiana Central College, newly elected chairman of the Indiana Home Economics Student Club Section of the Indiana State Teacher's Association.

Miss McAra, a student, will work with Prof. Leona Stuart, head of the Indiana Central Home Economics department, in organizing new clubs and in corresponding with present affiliated organizations. Prof. Stuart is state advisor for student clubs.

Students in advanced food classes at Indiana Central have started a series of demonstrations on various phases of food work that will continue throughout the year. Proper ways of serving food were illustrated with a tea served for faculty members recently.

Miss Virginia Cravens, dean of women, Indiana Central College, is taking over duties as president of the Deans of Women Section of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. Miss Cravens served as secretary of the organization last year.

Other officers of the deans' section are: Mrs. Ina S. Gaul, dean of girls at Washington High School, Indianapolis, vice-president; Miss Edith Bouslog, Central High School, Bloomington, secretary; and Miss Reba Orbogast, Anderson High School, treasurer.

A NEW ALIGNMENT

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 18 (UP)—Prediction that a new political party, composed of "dry" Republicans and Democrats, would participate in the 1932 national election was made today before the National Women's Christian Temperance Union convention.

"The greatest political battle the nation ever has seen will take place in the next election," Mrs. Mamie Golvin White, of New York, said. "All the dries will be aligned behind one presidential candidate to combat both the Republican and Democratic parties if their candidates favor either modification or repeal."

DRUGS SUNDRIES PRESCRIPTIONS

Fleener's
Drug Store

to FOUR TRAINS A DAY Florida

ASK ABOUT—
All expense trips to
Florida and Cuba.
Very low Round Trip
 fares December 13-
27, January 12-24,
March 14, April 4.

Ticket your Auto!
Special facilities for
shipping your car.

NEW ROYAL PALM DE LUXE... (beginning January 4)
... Observation Car, Club Car and Sleeping Cars to Jackson-
ville, West Palm Beach and Miami, Sleeping Car to Tampa
and St. Petersburg... leaves Indianapolis 7:45 P.M.
ROYAL PALM (ALL YEAR)... Sleeping Cars to Jackson-
ville, West Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa and St. Petersburg
... leaves Indianapolis 2:55 A.M.
PONCE DE LEON... Sleeping Cars to Jacksonville; begin-
ning January 14 to West Palm Beach and Miami... leaves
Indianapolis 3:05 P.M.
SUWANEE RIVER SPECIAL... direct to the West Coast
of Florida... (beginning January 4) Sleeping Cars to Tampa
and St. Petersburg... leaves Indianapolis 3:05 A.M.

For detailed information ask ticket agent or
R. C. COTNER
District Passenger Agent
Southern Railway System
307 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. 112 Monument Circle, Indianapolis, Ind.

BIG FOUR ROUTE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE DAILY BANNER

Entered in the Post Office at Green-
castle, Indiana, as second class mail
matter. Under the act of March 3,
1879.

Subscription price, 10 cents per
week.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Carl Skelton, Madison township
school truck driver, who has been
confined to his home by scarlet fever,
was released from quarantine on
Tuesday.

Miss Peggie Dean, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean, under-
went a tonsil and adenoid operation
at the County Hospital Tuesday
morning.

The condition of Elijah Wallace,
of Jefferson township, who has been
critically ill several weeks, was re-
ported grave Tuesday. Relatives
and friends feared he would not live
through the day.

Superintendent John C. Vermillion
of the County Schools was at Bar-
nard Tuesday where he attended a
Thanksgiving dinner at the school,
for patrons and parents of the pupils.
He also visited other schools in the
township.

Otto Nugent, parole violator from
an Illinois prison, is held in the
County Jail by Sheriff Edward Eitel-
jorge awaiting the arrival of Illi-
nois officers. Nugent was brought
here from the Indiana State Farm
where he served a term.

Miss Bess Hammond entered the
County Hospital Tuesday for treat-
ment. Miss Hammond suffered a
fractured left arm when she fell
down a stairway at the home of Miss
Delilah Miller, east Hanna street,
about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The final meeting in the Farm
Products Marketing school will be
held in the Court House Wednesday
evening, with C. S. Masterson of the
Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc., in charge
as instructor. A social period will
follow the period of instruction in
marketing opportunities.

Funeral services for Miss Eliza-
beth O'Sullivan, who passed away
Sunday afternoon, were held from
the St. Paul's Catholic church Tues-
day morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev.
Griffin, of Chicago, a nephew of the
deceased was in charge. Interment
was in Forest Hill cemetery. Pall
bearers were six nephews of the
deceased.

The DePauw Alumni Association
secretary has been notified of the
death at Vincennes November 1, of
Charles M. McMahon, a member of
the class of 1885. He was a member
of Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Mc-
Mahon had been in business at Phil-
adelphia and New York City for sev-
eral years. Funeral services and in-
terment was at Dublin, Ind., his for-
mer home.

In the suit of Jessie C. Walsh
against Charles I. Wright and others,
pending in the Putnam circuit court,
a report of sale of land belonging to
the late Charles Wright in Madison
township, was filed Tuesday. The
land was sold to Mathew Furney for
\$5,000 cash by attorney Theodore
Crawley at private sale. Proceeds of
the sale will be distributed among
heirs of the deceased.

The Organ recital on Wednesday
afternoon of this week will be given
at the Methodist Church by Prof.
Donald Gilley, organist and head of
the music department of Earlham
College. Prof. Gilley is a graduate of
Oberlin and after his graduation was
organist at Fountain St. Baptist
Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan,
where he played one of the largest
organs in this country. The recital
will begin promptly at 4:30 and will
be about forty-five minutes in length.

SUITS ON ACCOUNT

Frank E. Reed of Cloverdale, is
defendant in two suits on account
filed in the Putnam Circuit court
Tuesday.

In one suit the Evansville Coffin
Company makes a demand of \$271.65,
and in the other complaint the Bloom-
field Floral Company makes a de-
mand of \$70.

S. W. Lee is attorney for plaintiffs
in both suits.

TO SEND STAFF MEMBERS

Reliable information coming from
the office of County Agent Miller,
assures the people of Putnam and
neighboring counties, that it always
has been, and is now Purdue's fixed
policy to send out as instructors and
demonstrators on its Short Course
programs, only those best acquainted
with conditions in all parts of Indi-
ana; only those who through their
years of experience on the regular
staff of Purdue, have shown them-
selves to be thoroughly capable of
handling their work on a strong,
practical and substantial way, men
and women of good voice, fluent
speech, pleasing personality, friend-
ly and generous spirit.

It will be a matter of much satis-

faction to those interested in the
forthcoming Short Course to know
that the trouble they take to come
five, ten, fifteen or twenty miles to
attend the Short Course, will be
richly rewarded. There never was a
Short Course in Indiana yet, but
that the community in which it has
been held was not much the richer in
many ways because of it. It is the
intention to start each morning at
9:40 a. m., promptly, and to finish
each afternoon promptly at 3:45 p. m.
There will be no waiting for a
crowd to gather. When 9:40 comes,
work begins, and at the specified
closing time, it closes. Those who
will not make an effort and be there

on time, miss part of the program
and disturb audience and speaker by
coming in late, though in the few
cases in which tardiness cannot be
avoided, it will be excused.

Four periods will be given to
dairying, four to soils and crops im-
provement, and eight to home-making
matters. All men's sessions will be
held in some large meeting place yet
to be announced. Women's sessions
will be held parallel with the men's
sessions and in a separate hall. All
will assemble in the one place for
the concert on the night of the first
day and at some place to be arranged
for later for the good will banquet
on the evening of the second day.



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This novel is based on the Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Natural Color
Picture. Adapted from Avery Hopwood's play, "The Gold Diggers."

SYNOPSIS
Violent, a chorus girl, and her
lover, Wally, enlist the aid of
Jerry, understudy to the star, in
getting the consent of Wally's uncle
to their marriage. Jerry allows
Uncle Steve to mistake her for
Violent, and assumes the role of a
scheming woman, so that he will be
happy to let someone else marry his
nephew. Jim Blake, Steve's lawyer,
suggests that they take Jerry out,
to get acquainted before making a
final decision, and Jerry's friend,
Viola, comes along. The gold-dig-
ging starts, and is brought to a
 climax two weeks later by a party
for Jerry which Steve is to pay for.
Jerry, still trying to shock Steve,
makes him give her a hundred dol-
lars to make a bet with Barney.

CHAPTER VII—Continued
She led him the dining room
where the event was to take place.
"Here's the money, Barney,"
Jerry called.
Steve could not help stealing a
look at Blake whose face told him
plainly what a fool he was. Of
course, it was obvious to Jim who
had put up the money for Jerry.
"I'll hold the stakes," offered
Blake.
"We don't trust you. Here Vi-
olet, you keep them," Jerry said.
Barney followed suit and gave his
to Violet too, and taking a plate



"Oh, Wally, I'm giving out! No
matter what I do, he won't be
shocked!"

from the table, he took his position,
being a little taller over Jerry's
head.

"Let's go," he called.

"You're cheating. That's too
bad," Jerry objected.

"It was the bargain, above the
board," put in Barney.

"All right then," Jerry consented.
"Ready!"

He gave the plate a kick that
sent it flying from Barney's hand
and made it land on the floor in a
thousand pieces. The guests yelled
their approval, while Uncle Steve
applauded quietly. Barney took the
money from Violet with a profound
bow and turned it over to Jerry.

When the group began to break up,
Jerry, with the money in her hand,
confronted Uncle Steve.

"You don't want that hundred
back, do you, Uncle Steve? You got
your money's worth by picking a
winner."

Lee sighed audibly, and mur-
mured:

"All right then, keep it." Jerry
went on to apologize. "That was a
real kick, don't you think so?"

"Indeed it was!"

"Barney was a peach to lose so
good naturedly," she said thought-
fully, while Steve wondered
whether or not she ever even gave
the question of his putting up all
that money a single thought.

"Shall we finish this dance?" Lee
suggested.

Jerry had believed almost that
he would not even care to talk to
her after this last little gold-dig-
ging, but here he was asking her to
dance. She took his proffered arm
and accompanied him to the dance
hall where their bodies swung in
rhythm to a dreamy waltz. The
pleasure she experienced in dan-
cing with him was comparable only
to his joy in dancing with her.

After several dances, they
started going towards the lounge-
ing room. Eleanor who was just
coming out insisted that Lee have
the next dance with her, and
spirited him away as soon as the
music started again. Jerry, mean-
while, took advantage of the oc-
casion to talk to Wally who was sit-
ting alone waiting for Violet who
was dancing with someone else.

"Oh, Wally, I'm giving out.
I don't know what to do next."

"I too am afraid we're licked. The
plan isn't working."

"I never saw a man change the
way youf Uncle has. No matter
what I do, he simply won't be
shocked. The tougher and liker
I act, the better he seems to like
me."

"And poor Vi hasn't made any



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Picture. Adapted from Avery Hopwood's play, "The Gold Diggers."

impression on him at all," Wally
added.
"He's as fresh as a daisy, and
I'm exhausted. This night life is
too much for me, but it seems to
agree with your uncle. Maybe his
age has something to do with it.
I don't know how much longer I
can keep up the pace."
She sat down near Wally, resting
her head on her hand.
"Oh—for some sleep!"
"We can't give up hope now,
Jerry. Maybe something will turn
up."

"I should say we can't," she
agreed. "The party is far from
over yet. I'll think of something—
find some way to convince him that
I am a poisonous creature who will
ruin you as sure as you're alive."

"Jerry, you're a peach. I don't
know how to thank you for all
you've done. I know it hasn't been
easy."

"Just forget it, and let's co-oper-
ate to bring this thing to a knock-
out finale."

"Vi is just too discouraged for
words," Wally went on, when Topsy
and Eleanor appeared at the en-
trance and motioned to them to
come out.

"The Collins is passe out,"
Eleanor said when the two had
joined them.

"Yep, she folded up like a tent,"
Topsy added.

"What's wrong with her?" Wally
wanted to know.

"She collapsed," explained Topsy,
"from drinking too much butter-
milk."

Wally and Jerry followed the
girls out to the dining room where
a large group had gathered around
Ann Collins' place at the table.

Somebody was fanning her, and
someone else was sprinkling water
on her face, and she lay quite un-
conscious, sprawled over her chair.

"Ah me! She was always quite
ill-bred," Eleanor remarked.

"Nobody can drink sheep dip
without cracking under the strain,"
put in Topsy.

Barney suggested that they carry
her out, whereupon he and her
escort lifted her up and took her
outside for some air. When she
had revived somewhat, the gentle-
man she came with, himself a little
warm and dizzy from what he had
drunk, called a cab and took her home.

The party was getting subdued
now, and nearly everyone was sick
of dancing. Wally and Violet were
sitting together disconsolately, and
Jerry felt she was too worn out to
continue her acting any longer.

Only Mabel kept up her vivacity,
and succeeded in wearing out poor
Jim Blake by making him dance
with her incessantly.

Uncle Steve too, looking as fresh as he
did when the party began, watched
everything with a glint of amuse-
ment in his eyes, and remained
close to Jerry. Eleanor and Topsy,
unsuccessful with their respective
escorts, tried to decide between
them who had made the worst
choice, but at last they came to the
conclusion that it was an even
break.

It was becoming clear to
Jerry that the party had died, and
it was up to her to suggest some-
thing to bring it to life. Of course,
it would have been ridiculous to
call it an evening, when nothing de-
finite had happened as far as Steve
was concerned, and Wally and Vi-
olet were just where they were in
the beginning. She must stretch
out the evening somehow. After a
few moments' thought, she stopped
the music to make an announce-
ment.

"I'm tired of this place,—are you,
folks?"

There was a shout of assent.

"How would you like to go over
to my house—and play spot office?"

"O. K.—great!" she heard over
the dining room.

"Then it's settled! Get ready for
another party!"

Mabel seized Blake about his
ample waist, and whirled him
around the room until he was
giddy, singing:

"Goody-goody-goody!
We're going some place else,
We're going some place else."

He was finally able to shake him-
self free of her and sit down to
rest his unsteady head on his arm.

"Did I say my sweetums sick?"
she said, sitting down on his knee.

"Just dizzy. Say, don't you ever
get tired?"

"Not when I'm with you, honey
bunch."

"Perhaps a rest occasionally
would do you good."

"We're going some place else—
we're going some place else—"
she sang in a different key, trying
to make him get up to dance around
with her again, but this time he was
firm in his resolution to remain
quiet for a while. Even if he had
wanted to get up, he would have
found it difficult. He had, after all,
considerable weight to carry
around. Unable to move him, Mabel
danced by herself and whirled
around until he thought she must
drop from exhaustion.

Eleanor and Topsy, arm in arm,
began walking toward the dress-
ing room for their wraps.

(To be continued)

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vailing colors.
ADLERS GLOVES
"Fit For Everybody"
\$2.98 & \$3.98
THE QUALITY SHOP
J. H. PITCHFORD

SOCIETY

Entertained With Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wright and
granddaughter, Marilyn Herbert, of
Manhattan, entertained Sunday with
a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs.
Monte Bridges of Putnamville and
Mrs. B. Clevenger, of Indianapolis.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Wright and daughter, Ruby
of Brazil; Mrs. Mary Wright of In-
dianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Wright, of Manhattan; Mrs. Monte
Bridges of Putnamville; Mr. and
Mrs. B. Clevenger and daughter
Francella, of Indianapolis, and Wil-
liam Kelley, of Detroit, Mich.

Golden Link Club

Will Meet Wednesday

The Golden Link club will meet
Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock
with Mrs. Olive Brown on South In-
diana street.

Miss Gilmore To

Address B. & P. W.

Miss Margaret Gilmore, assistant
librarian of DePauw University, will
address the members of the Business
and Professional Women's club at a
dinner meeting Wednesday evening
at 6:45 o'clock, at the College Inn.
Miss Gilmore, who spent part of her
summer vacation in Hawaii, will talk
on her trip. The talk will follow the
initiation of new members.

Twenty-first Century Club

To Meet Thursday

The Twenty-first Century Club will
meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Guy
H. Black at 302 Greenwood Ave. Mrs.
George Fox will have charge of the
program and Mrs. Walter Ashton will
have the current events.

Monday Club To

Hold Annual Supper

The Monday Club will hold its an-
nual Pitch-in-Supper for families of
members, Wednesday evening at 6:30
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harvey
Owens, east Walnut street. Members
are asked to bring their own table
service.

Crescent Club Broadcasts

Annual Anniversary Party

The members of the Crescent Club
held their annual anniversary dinner-
party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth West, Monday evening. The
color scheme of yellow and white, the
club's colors, were carried out in the
decorations. The members and guests
were seated at small tables. A radio
broadcasting program was given by
the club members. Russell Alexander
was the announcer. Thirty-eight mem-
bers and guests were present.

Bainbridge H. E. Club

Held November Meeting

The November meeting of the
Bainbridge Home Economics Club
was held at the school building on
Thursday afternoon. The response
to roll call was "How I Keep Off the
Shelf."

During the business session, action
was taken on the universal mem-
bership plan of the Indiana Federation
of Clubs and plans were made for
the Christmas entertainment and a
community tree. Little Joan Bratton
sang in her pleasing manner,
"Walking in the Rain." Mrs. Verner
Houck gave a report on her trip to
the Yellowstone Park. Mrs. William
Summerville read a very interesting

paper on "Late Worthwhile Plays
and Pictures." At the close of the
meeting, Mrs. Summerville reviewed
the work done at the last Purdue ex-
tension meeting.

W. H. M. S. To Meet

Wednesday Afternoon

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Mack Jones, 427 Anderson street, will be hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. John Gray will conduct the devotion. There will be a thank offering presentation by Mrs. Lee Reeves. Mrs. H. B. Gough will discuss international phases of home missions. The K. K. High School trio will furnish the music. The social committee of which Mrs. Thad Jones is chairman will assist the hostess.

Eastern Star

Meet Tonight

The Greenecastle chapter No. 255 O. E. S. will meet in called session at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for initiation. After initiation the following program will be given: History of the order of the Eastern Star by the associate grand patron, T. G. Yunker. Reading by the Misses Mary O'Rear and Christine Dietrich. Mrs. L. C. Conrad and Miss Garnet Sackett will furnish the music for the evening. All Eastern stars of this city are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Bridge Club To

Meet Wednesday

The L. F. F. Bridge Club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Sanford Smith.

Section Four

Meets Thursday

Section Four of the Chris-
tian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William Blackwell, south Indiana street. Members please note change.

Mrs. Turk Hostess To

Monday Book Club

Mrs. L. H. Turk was hostess to the Monday Book Club at her home on Seminary street Monday afternoon. Mrs. Turk had charge of the program. Eleven members were present. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

WILL NOT APPOINT JUDGES

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (UP)—

Probate and juvenile court judges will not be appointed in Vanderburg, Allen, St. Joseph and Lake counties by Governor Harry G. Leslie, he has announced.

Leslie expressed opposition to the additional expense which would be incurred by the appointments. Authority for the appointments is contained in the Indiana statute requiring such judges in counties with cities of more than 100,000 population.

Cities which show more than 100,000 population in the 1930 census figures are Fort Wayne, South Bend, Gary and Evansville.

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SEE A FEW OF THESE IN
OUR WINDOW

S.C. Prevo Company
Home Store

RECIPES

Baked Pork Chops

6 thick pork chops
Salt
6 slices Spanish onion
Pepper
Paprika
Brown the chops quickly in a hot skillet. Turn and brown other side. Place a slice of onion on each chop and season well. Remove handle from skillet, or transfer chops to roasting pan. Bake at 350 for 50-60 minutes according to the size of the chops.

Spinach Souffle

1 pint spinach
3 eggs
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup white sauce
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 cup cheese
Cook spinach, with no water, until steam starts to come from lid, and remove lid cooking five minutes longer. Let cool, then cut up as finely as possible. Beat egg yolks and add to spinach, then white sauce. Beat egg whites until frothy then add baking powder and complete beating until very stiff. Fold in cheese after it has been grated, then lastly fold in beaten whites of egg. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice, place in well greased baking dish and bake in slow oven for 50 minutes.

Date Cream Pie

1 package dates
2 cups milk
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
Steam dates with milk one hour in a double boiler. Press through a colander. Add remainder of ingredients and stir well. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven 450 degrees F. Reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. and bake 35 minutes.

TO PROPOSE NEW TAXES

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (UP)—Tax on cigarettes, tobacco and malt will be proposed by William J. Black of Anderson, Ind., to finance free textbooks for public school pupils of the state when the legislature convenes next January, Black said today.

"I was elected on a platform calling for free text books and an old age pension, and I'm going to stick to my promise when I get here," said Black, who was Anderson's mayor from 1918 to 1922, and Madison county sheriff for four years before that.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (UP)—Hogs receipts 10,000; holdovers 66; generally 20c lower; bulk 100-300 lbs. 8.40; few choice lots 8.45; packing sows 7.00-7.75; few 8.00. Cattle receipts 1,000; calves receipts 600; improved action on all classes; top yearlings 12.50; steer run mostly to sell downward from 11; some fat cows 4.00-6.00; odd head choice light heifers 11; bulk 6.00-9.50; low cutters and cutters 2.50-3.75; vealers 50c higher at 11.50 down. Sheep receipts 1,000; lambs steady; bulk good and choice 6.50-7.50; mixed and unfinished lots 5.00-6.00; common throwouts down to 4.00.

LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 18 (UP)—An estate valued at approximately \$24,000 was left by Miss Jessie Hogate, member of the Indiana university faculty, who committed suicide recently, it was learned when the will was filed for probate.

David Belasco Seriously Ill

VETERAN THEATRICAL PRODUCER IN GRAVE CONDITION FROM PNEUMONIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—David Belasco, veteran theatrical producer, is seriously ill with pneumonia in his apartment at the Hotel Gladstone, it was learned today. Belasco's condition was considered so grave that only his physician and a nurse were permitted to enter his room, and telephone service was discontinued.

The producer, who is 71, had been ill for several days in Baltimore, where he had gone to rehearse his new show, "Tonight or Never." He ignored his friends' appeals to stop work, until his condition became so serious that he was brought back to New York and placed under a physician's care.

Belasco, born in San Francisco in 1859, has been active in the theatrical world since he was a youth. He came to New York in 1880.

ERROR IS CHARGED

MARION, Ind., Nov. 18 (UP)—A technical error in the charge filed against Sheriff Jacob C. Campbell, alleging neglect of duty in connection with the lynching of two negroes last summer, is claimed in a motion filed in Grant circuit court, seeking to have the charge quashed.

Campbell's attorney contends that the charge was preferred in the name of the State of Indiana, whereas only the Attorney General of Indiana is empowered to act in such a case.

Four men suspected of complicity in the lynching will be arraigned tomorrow, it was announced. They are Everett Clarke, Chester Pease, Robert Beshire and Philip Boyd.

SOUTH CLINTON

The Ladies Aid was largely attended at the home of Mrs. Callie Spencer last Wednesday 17 members 6 visitors and 5 children being present. They will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Ezra Newgent to quilt.

Paul Hall of Brazil, Mildred and Richard Wells of Carbon, Hazel Alexander and Tom Bettis spent last Tuesday with George Pierce and wife.

Mrs. Glen Arnold has returned home after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Fred Braden.

Mrs. Della Davis has gone to Greencastle to live with Miss Leola Moore.

Mrs. Merl Boswell and children spent last Friday with Abner Sigler and wife.

Mrs. George Pierce and Mr. John Bee spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKee of near Brick Chapel.

Ed Bettis and family called on Russell Boswell and family Thursday night.

Mrs. Fannie Sigler called on Mrs. Harvey Thomas last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hultz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vermillion of Indianapolis spent the week-end with Frank Ver-

GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY

by EVE BERNSTEIN

Copyright, 1929, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
This novel is based on the Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Natural Color Picture. Adapted from Avery Hopwood's play, "The Gold Diggers."

SYNOPSIS
Violet, a chorus girl, and her fiancé, Wally, enlist the aid of Jerry, understudy to the star, in getting the consent of Wally's uncle to their marriage. Jerry allows Uncle Steve to mistake her for Violet, and assumes the role of a scheming woman so that he will be happy to let someone else marry his nephew. Jim Blake, Steve's lawyer, suggests that they take Jerry out, to get acquainted with making a final decision, and Jerry's friend, Mabel, comes along. The gold-digging starts, and is brought to a climax by a party for Jerry which Steve is to pay for. Seeing that the party so far has brought no results, Jerry has it transferred to her apartment to prolong it.

CHAPTER VII—Continued
"One usually has a much better time at parties in one's private home, doesn't one?" Eleanor asked. Topsy, adopting Eleanor's accent, lifted her head in imitation of Eleanor and replied:
"Well, as the dear Duchess once remarked—me—yes and no."
"I do hope it turns out to be more exciting than this has been—and not so much of a failure. I should consider really the fact that the evening is still young, and much can be done. Don't you think so, Topsy?"
"I suppose where there's life, it is said there's hope," Topsy answered, still imitating Eleanor's English accent and manner of speaking.

With that, they disappeared into the dressing room, to emerge with

up trying to solve him. Either I never really understood him, or he's changed so, in the last few weeks that I don't understand him now."

"Oh, Wally, I've done so many terrible things tonight. I've encouraged poor Barney outrageously. He'll think now that I am going to marry him. You know, he has always been rather serious, and he'd never understand that I was just playing a game. Every time I look at him, he seems to fall into an ecstasy."

"Jerry, I don't know why you've been so good to us. Really—I can't understand."

"I'd do a lot for Vi—you know that—and you're a good kid, too." He squeezed her hand gratefully, and Uncle Steve, unable to hear what they were saying, could not help mistaking the gesture. When Vi joined them, ready to go, Uncle Steve sauntered over to where they stood, and asked if they were leaving now.

"Yes, and ready for a real party," Jerry offered. "We'll have to do something to put some pep into this crowd. Maybe a change of atmosphere will do them all some good. How about you, Uncle Steve? Still going strong?"

"I'm not the least bit tired. In fact, I feel as if I've just started."

"Good for you!" Jerry exclaimed. "You ought to give young Wally here some lessons, then. He seems to be falling off his feet, and as for Vi—well, she never was any good at such functions."

Violet blushed becomingly. "I never could see the sense of staying up too late," she explained, watching Uncle Steve's face to see the effect her remark had made. She had addressed her remark to him, but almost before she finished, he had turned his head away to look at Jerry.

Jerry glanced around the room, and, seeing that her guests were ready to leave, she stepped up on a chair, and clapped her hands for silence.

"All set to go?" she called, assuming a false hilarity which was getting harder to affect momentarily. "Then let's go. If you need pep, we'll find something at home to give it to you."

She sprang lightly from the chair and joined the crowd as it left the dining room. Uncle Steve had taken her arm as soon as she was ready to go, and behind them came Wally and Violet, and Mabel with Blake, who was now too weak to make any effort to get away from her.

CHAPTER VIII

Jerry was right when she predicted that the party would gain impetus on being transferred to new surroundings. Those who had drunk too much earlier had already slept it off, and those who had not had enough were just beginning to enjoy themselves. It was not exactly a party, however, that Jerry's neighbors could enjoy. When the affair was at its height, a man with an unpleasant voice, probably caused by lack of sleep, called down to the revelers from his open window.

"Shut up down there or I'll call the police. How do you expect me to sleep?"

But Jerry's guests were so busy that they did not even trouble to dignify his question with a reply. In the meantime Wally had managed to get Jerry alone for a while. "This is getting desperate," he said. "We aren't making any progress at all."

"Please don't be impatient," Jerry tried to console him. "I'll finish him off before the evening is over, or I'll lose all respect for myself."

"Can you see how you're going to manage it, Jerry? He's having the time of his life. Nothing seems to phase him—even your vulgarity."

"What can I do next? I've got all Mabel's jewelry—and her fur coat—and this Spanish shawl I borrowed from Eleanor. I thought the Rolls Royce that I was given for my birthday would make an impression, but I was wrong there, too. I am positively sick of spending his money. At times, even my conscience has troubled me a little, but I can't seem to seem to mind anything. That party tonight, Wally! Can you imagine how much money that will cost him? Perhaps when he sees the bill, he'll sing a different tune, but I doubt it. He gives and gives—and there's more where that came from."

From where they sat they could see the entrance to the living room where Uncle Steve was making a desperate effort to get away from Topsy. Having definitely given up, she had suddenly taken a fancy to Lee and had made him dance with her three times since they arrived at Jerry's. She had already made him her confidant. Because he seemed to listen sympathetically to her troubles, she called him "just a dear," and told him he was "simply the nicest man" she had met in ever so long.

(To be continued)



"Uncle Steve is watching us! Quick! Pretend you're making love to me!"

their wraps, ready for another party and another attempt to make this evening a memorable one.

The party which was rapidly breaking up now was beginning to show signs of life, undoubtedly, in anticipation of what was to come. The guests became talkative and moved about as though they had suddenly discovered new interests. Some of them rushed, or thir coats, and others stood around the dining room waiting for their friends. Only Wally and Violet had not moved since Jerry's announcement. They were losing every spark of courage they had had earlier in the evening, and as they watched Uncle Steve, they saw clearly that he was having too good a time to allow Jerry's plan to work out.

When Jerry had returned with her wrap, she approached Wally and Violet.

"Are you two thinking of spending the rest of the evening here?" "Oh, Jerry," Violet moaned, "things look terrible, don't they?"

"Yes, and they'll look much worse with you two sitting here. All the help you're giving me I could put on the end of my little finger."

"I know, Jerry, but it seems so hopeless."

"Listen, kids, this party is just starting. Of course, if you want to throw up the whole works now, that's up to you. It'll be your loss, not mine. But if you want to be good sports, then fall in line and come along with us, and try to make a small effort, at least, to carry this thing through. If you don't, don't blame me for the results. I've tried hard enough—and it's been for you, not for me, don't forget that."

"All right," Violet replied weakly, getting up. "I'll be back in a minute, Wally. Perhaps you'd better flirt with Jerry for a while. I guess she's right—and we're wrong."

"Do you see what I see, Wally?" Jerry said in a low voice. "Uncle Steve has been watching us for some time from the other end of the room. What do you think he's thinking of now? Take my hand, quick, and pretend you're making love to me."

Wally held her hand in his and looked into her eyes, as he answered her softly.

"He's a puzzle to me. I've given

million and wife

Charlie Miller and family spent Sunday afternoon with Ed Bettis and family.

John Vermillion and family spent Sunday with George Pierce and wife.

Mary Jane Vermillion spent one night last week with Kathryn Lee Roach.

Roy Jarrett and family, John Trout and wife spent Sunday with Dave Corder and children.

Mrs. Elbert Bettis spent Thursday with Lida Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall called on Russell Boswell and family Sunday night

CANNAN CHAPEL

Sunday School every Sunday. Come and help us have a bigger and better one.

Ray Beaman called on Mrs. Susan L. Young Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson P. Best and Mrs. Richard Atkinson called on Mrs. Dollie Hassler Saturday evening.

Cannan Club Chums will hold this next meeting with Miss Lorene Gorton.

Mrs. Susan L. Young called on Mrs. Ross Hassler Friday.

We sure had some rain here Sunday morning.

Not Just One— But Two Arches Need Support

The steel shank arch support in MUSEBECK DOUBLE ARCH WEAR-STRAIGHT SHOES is not an ordinary flat piece of metal, but is built like a bridge and shaped to support both inner and outer longitudinal arches—and that is why the Musebeck construction principle is becoming recognized as the last word in scientific arch support.

Longitudinal - Arch



(A) A thick insole with wedged heel seat supporting the osseous bone and center gravity of the body weight.

(B) A special, wide, strong, guaranteed Arch Support shank, wedge shape at heel, supports the inner and outer Longitudinal Arch. Copyrighted.

Moore and Cook

FINE FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Brooks Will Attend Hoover's Conference

DePauw Department Head Leaves Today For Washington To Confer On Child Health

Prof. Fowler D. Brooks, head of the departments of education and psychology, leaves this evening for Washington to attend the White House conference on child health and protection, Nov. 19 - 22. The conference is called by President Hoover. It is divided into four sections: medical service, public health service and administration, education and training, and the handicapped: prevention, maintenance, protection. Several hundred specialists have been working approximately a year preparing for the conference of these four divisions.

Professor Brooks has been working on one of the sub-committees on the subject of the school child, which considers problems of mental hygiene in schools. Other members of this committee are: Prof. J. C. Almack, of Stanford university; Dr. Phyllis Blanchard, of the Philadelphia Child Guidance clinic; Prof. W. H. Burnham, of Clark university; Prof. G. B. Watson and Prof. P. M. Symonds of Columbia university; Dr. M. L. MacWilliams, of the American Child Health association of New York City; Prof. G. D. Stoddard, of the University of Iowa; Dr. D. A. Thom; director of Habit clinics in Boston; and Supt. C. W. Washburn, of Winnetka, Ill.

Professor Brooks will return to Greencastle next Sunday.

Honorary Changes Convention Dates

Phi Eta Sigma National Meeting Plans To Convene On DePauw Campus Dec. 5

Local officers of Phi Eta Sigma today announced that after a conference with G. Herbert Smith, national secretary of the freshman honorary, Saturday morning, the national conventions to be held here, will convene on Dec. 5 instead of Dec. 4 as was originally planned.

This is on a Friday, but the meeting will go on until the noon of Saturday.

Also contrary to other pre-convention plans each of the twenty-three chapters will send only one delegate, in most cases the chapter president. Each fraternity on the campus will be assigned two from these members of their organization where possible. The unorganized men will stay at Longden hall.

The number of deans, who have signified their intentions to come, is unusual. Among these are Smith and Clark of Illinois, Haeckel of Missouri, Goodnight of Wisconsin, and Wardell of Oklahoma, outstanding in the field of education today.

Statistics just released by the fraternity show DePauw to rank first among the universities having chapters in the percentage of freshmen making the honorary.

As plans stand Smith and Clark will deliver chapel addresses, the former on Dec. 4 and the latter on the next day.

"BANNER WANT ADS." PAY

Voncastles

2-7
AND
9
P. M.



NUMBERED MEN

WED. and THURS.

Mats. 10c - 30c - Nights
10c - 35c

Is Love Mightier Than The Law?

No greater love story has ever been told. No mightier drama has ever been screened, as timely as today's newspaper. Answering the prison questions that are on the lips of the world!

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CONRAD NAGEL
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All-Talk Comedy
"BEAUTIES"
RUTH ETTING VITA-
PHONE SONG ACT.

An Excellent Program—
The Big Variety Show—
Don't Miss It!

To-day Last Times

NORMA TALMADGE
In
"DU BARRY" "WOMAN
OF PASSION" —10c - 40c

Man Who Confessed Is Murder Released

AUTHORITIES FIND NO EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT STORY TOLD BY NASHVILLE YOUTH

Marion Rogers, 44, and Leonard Grubb, 18, both of Polk township, were released Monday from the Brown county jail at Nashville where they have been held for almost a month in connection with the alleged killing of an unidentified man.

Plans had been made to call the grand jury to investigate the case but when the Brown county circuit court convened this morning Deputy Prosecutor Wright asked for dismissal of the charges against the two men, saying that there had not been sufficient evidence gathered to warrant the calling of the grand jury.

The story of the alleged murder was told by Grubb, who told in detail how he and Rogers had killed the man and thrown the body in a salt creek just over the county line in Brown county, near their home in Polk township. The investigation started when Rilin Roll, a half-brother of Rogers, while in the Michigan City state prison, told another inmate of the story told him by Grubb.

Rogers has maintained his innocence under all questioning, claiming that the story was found against him by Roll. He said Roll did not like him because he believed that Rogers tipped the officers as to his whereabouts when Roll was being sought on a robbery charge by Lawrence county officers.

Grubb, after making a detailed confession to State Policemen Fred Martin, Walter Peterson and Merl Clay, and Prosecutor Vern W. Ruble changed his story several times and has claimed lately that there was nothing to the story and that he had been told by Roll to tell the story.—Bloomington Telephone.

"Beyond The Horizon" Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for Friday night of the first Duzer Du play of this season, "Beyond the Horizon", were placed on sale today at 1:30 at Sam Hanna's Book store. Because of the Dads Day program, the seats for Saturday will not be ready for release until Wednesday morning.

All seats for the performance are fifty cents. Those who hold season tickets must have their seats reserved. A few season tickets are still available, according to the announcement made by John Hughes, business manager of the organization.

"Beyond the Horizon" is a three act play by Eugene O'Neill. The sets for the production have been rented from Conrad and White scenic company of Indianapolis.

N. W. PREACHERS MEET

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 18 (UP)—Pastors of the Northwest Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church held a special session here today to consider a proposal for the conference to take over the Gary Methodist hospital. Affairs of the hospital were reported to have reached a crisis.

The meeting was called by Edgar Blake, Indianapolis.

Administration of the hospital is present in the hands of a local board of trustees.

Recently the Northern Indiana conference took over the Methodist Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Kimberlin Made Excellent Record

CANDIDATE FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP WAS OUTSTANDING MAN IN CLASS

Robert Kimberlin, DePauw University's representative in the contest for Rhodes Scholarships, was undoubtedly the outstanding man in his class. Kimberlin received his degree last June at which time he was awarded the Walker cup for having done the most of any senior to bring fame to DePauw.

Kimberlin is the son of a Methodist minister now located at Danville, Ind., but formerly holding a church at South Bend. The son majored in the field of political science and achieved Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was president of his class his sophomore year, won the Margaret, Lee Noble prize in debate his junior year and was president of Blue Key, senior fraternity, his last year.

In addition to being a great student, Kimberlin also interested himself in activities. He belonged to the political Science Club, Cosmopolitan club, Duzer Du (Dramatic Fraternity), held a Rector Scholarship and was also awarded a Rector scholarship for graduate study, enrolling in Harvard University this September.

Kimberlin was one of the few DePauw men to receive a Geneva award allowing him a chance to study international affairs at first hand. He spent the summer of 1929 in Europe on this award and was present at the League of Nations conference in Geneva. He is the grandson of Dr. Salem B. Town who was for many years treasurer of DePauw University.

KILLED WHILE HUNTING

PRINCETON, Ind., Nov. 18 (UP)—A hunting accident brought instant death to William Newton, 17, of Owensville.

Newton tripped as he attempted to step over a log, and his shotgun was discharged accidentally.

DANCE

"The Midway"

Junction 40 and 43

November 19,—8 to 12

Music by Old Gold Serenaders

Admission \$1 Per Couple